BALL CLUBS RELY ON USUAL MATERIAL

But There Are Exceptions in the Way of Managerial Changes.

TIVE NEW PILOTS NAMED

Points of Strength and Otherwise of the Major League Teams.

> w exceptions the big league and to light with last year to this year. This aside from purchased players, quantities purchased blayers, quantity of add the condition is a usual one, are managerial changes this are out of the ordinary and

York Americans, Cincinnati go Cubs, Boston Nationals and Cardinals are the exceptions, a new manager, a fact which ity not mean a good deal to clubs concerned. It looks as if for the pennant in each league among the same clubs as last there's always the chance of a wly team forcing its way into division or even becoming a pen-stender, as was the case with

improvement will sometimes sam up from the ruck in a year, again one or two positions may conthened by a trade or from es that in a single season a ransfermed from a second rater at ball club. Also there may be al ball club. Also there may be ugh material already on hand for etter work and needing only a manager to make the most of it. areers of the Highlanders, Cubs. a less degree the Cardinals Nationals, will be watched than usual interest this year, over the major league field, garding the sixteen members e disclosed as follows:

TS Strong behind the bat and ox Infield first class and outfield out with all of the outfielders Best base running team e and with enough youth no diminution of speed Good hitting and hard fight-erratic fielding team. Likeli-outfield being strengthened change in one or two positions w decides that one or two is whom he has been groom-ine. Biggest asset of all Mehituself, one of the most efficient zers the game ever has known, wikI.YNS, Pretty good lot of and mechanical ability behind the

Team needs more initiative and lity, more pep and self-reliance, young and active, and likely to complete the food hitters in outfield. Severalising young pitchers. Promisticular in Stengel. Mixing it up to the way of factics would help.

same one of the smartest en in the game, but yet to managerial capacity. A team stential speed and with proper is potential speed and with proper ig will make a crack bass running station. Has several players who providing, but who will make the dangerous if kept aroused and up. In need of more strength bette but and in the box, but with a strength capable of big things. LOU'IS CARDINALS.—New manifully the strength capable of big things. Louing the things to the heady class. How do in handling the material at a packlem. A team strong in some of and mediocre in others and which what strength it has in spurts. what strength it has in spurts. yers. Fairly strong behind the

dichers, having none of really

YORK AMERICANS -New mand one with his knowledge of the speciece and personality likely to always has been handicapped but even allowing for that has played the game in recent which it is capable. Needs build-but has a good foundation on build, same consisting of one catcher with fairly good men a fast and good hitting out-a well balanced pitching staff. phazard style of play in evidence t seasons doubtless will be a thing past under Chance. Infield the weakness just now, but one which better under such rearrangement ance may discover to be advisable, the new order of things the team to go about its work with re- Decatur. He is a southpaw.

shiedy to go about its work with the success of last year as a general of with the success of last year as a general of whom, notably Weaver at short and strength admirably distributed. Fine outfield, offensive and defensively, and strong infield defence. All around strength and stronger in the points than a majority of teams. No great shakes as tactleans, but with enough strength at playing the game on straightaway lines to be a strictly first class combination.

ATHLETICS.—With the possible exceptions of the possible exceptions of the possible exceptions of the possible exceptions.

BROWNS—Stovall is a rough and ready hustler and has several promising young pitchers. No great quality otherwise natural playing ability than any helding infield and fair outfield defensively, but good with the stick. New blood in outfield may help. Their show-

PUSH SHOT CONTRASTED WITH ORDINARY STROKES





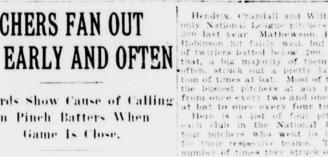


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Ferd Schupp, 22 years old, frem



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Larue Kirby, in the upper picture, York. Larue Kirby, in the upper picture, is 21 years old and stands 6 fect.

The forty foot motor boat Gold Plate sold by C. M. Dunbar of Providence, R. I. The Wall Street edition of The Evening to Walter M. Nichols of Winthrop, Mass. to Walter M. Nichols of Winthrop, Mass. a member of the Cottage Park Yacht is from Indianapolis.

COLUMBIA TO ROW IN ONLY THREE EVENTS

Harlem and Henley Regattas to * Give Crew All Its Work Before Poughkeepsie

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MIDDIES SEEK SHORT RACE

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tino, and as several men who rowed in the four hist June are on hand Rice has more than a boatload of experienced men to select from at the present moment. There is some question as to whether Latenser, the No. 5 man in last year's boat, will be able to row this year. Has is carrying a particularly heavy schedule in the school of architecture, and this may necessitate his giving up crew work for this spring. He has reported for practice, however, and will endeavor to revise his schedule for the second half year so that he can continue on the squad. He is one of the most valuable men that Rice has and his loss, if it should be permanent.

L. V. Bader, a righthanded pitcher, who comes from the Dallas club.

The following transfers of yachts are reported through the Hollis Burgess Yacht Agency.

The thirty-five foot waterline sloop yacht Irex sold by William S. Kinney of Boston to Alexander P. Graham of Boston. The last year's freshman crew, which returned to college unbroken. Beatty, No. The last year's freshman crew, which returned to college unbroken. Beatty, No. yacht frex sold by William S. Kimbey M. Hoston to Alexander P. Graham of Boston. The frex is 55 feet over all, 13 feet 6 linehes beam and 7 feet draught and has a large cabin and two staterooms. She was designed by A. Cary Smith and was built for Joseph Pulitzer, Jr., of New York. next year.

MANUAL GETS TROPHY

Many Interesting Events At-

the basketball game between Bushwick and Poly Prep. Many of the crack athletes of this section competed. Manual Training won the 'point trophy with 27 points and Poly Prep was second in the scoring with 223, points.

Mike Thompson of Poly Prep, the former Jamaica athlete, and E. Wentz of Roselle High School, who came into the limelight last year with a new two mile record, ran a thrilling race in the mile. A

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Wenz was satisfied to trail along in second place and at the end of the first quarter was almost twenty yards behind Thompson, who lumbered along at burning speed. Peeso of Mount Vernon jogged along easily in third place and H. B. Smith of Freeport in fourth. In the sixth lap Wenz began to cut down the distance between himself and Thompson and at the middle of the seventh lap slipped into the lead. When the gong rans he spurted and broke the tape forty yards in the lead. The time was 4 minutes 39 3-5 seconds, which is the fastest time that has been made in an open scholastic meet in the greater city.

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A new star came to light in the sprints. He was W. Bartsch of Dickinson High School. He sailed home in the seventy-five yard dash in \$1-5 seconds. In the furlong Bartsch made even a better showing, covering the ground in 24 seconds. Shannon of Manual Training won both the junior sprints. His time zor the seventy-live yards as \$3-5 seconds and for the 220 25 3-5 seconds.

Manual Training got a good grip on the mile relay race in the first quarter and increased its lead in every relief until the last, when Billy Moore of De Witt Clinton cut down the big advantage by a desperate

when Billy Moore of De Witt Clinton cut down the big advantage by a desperate effort. Harmon was running against Moore and he lost ground steadily in the last lap. Barringer was third. Moore's performance wins his "c" back again. The prized letter was taken from him last fall when De Witt Clinton lost her annual football game to Commerce and it was found that Moore had agended a dance the night before the game.

The summary:

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WENZ FROM ROSELLE

FIRST IN MILE RACE

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New Jersey Boy Makes Fast

Time in Poly Prep's Indoor Games.

Third, with Beckley, Driver, Terhune and Kline; Hamilton Institute, fourth, with Brophy, Davis, Reed and Gregory. Time 3 minutes 39 3-5 seconds.

12 Found Shot Put—Won by B. Spence, Poly Prep, with a put of 40 feet 3 inches; Lit. Taylor, Mount Vernon H. S., second, with a put of 40 feet 1 inches; C. Flores, Flushing, third, with a put of 40 feet 1 inches.

Pole Vault—A. J. Hanks, Jersey City, and H. Wentz, Adelphit tied for first place, with 9 feet, Pole Vault—A. J. Hanks, Jersey City, and H. S. and F. Du Tremblay, Poly Prep, tied for third place, with 9 feet.

Point Score—Manual Training, 27; Poly Prep, 22%; Dickinson, 19%; Stuyvesant, 18; Curtis, 10.

NERICH FAST IN THE TANK.

Beats Ritter and Goodwin for Swimming Championship.

Many Interesting Events Attract Big Crowd to Four-teenth Regiment Armory.

By a margin of less than two yards N. F. Nerich of the New York A. C. won the 220 yard metropolitan swimming championship from R. M. Ritter of the City A. C. in the City A. C. tank last night. L. B. Goodwin, another Mercury footer, who had managed to "crawd" his way through the elimination heats, was third, at least ten yards back of Illitter. The winer's time, 2 minutes 29 seconds, is only 33-5 seconds slower than the American record time made by C. M. Daniels at Pitusburg in 1903 in a tank with eight turns, while the City A. C. pool has eleven.

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Another exciting race and one with an even closer finish than the champion-ship contest was an 80 yard scratch swim. Fritz Culman, representing the New York
A. C., was the winner. Inches only separated him from F. Ferichs of the City
A. C., and the decision of the judges was made only after a lengthy discussion.

The summaries:

Schupp and Burns Sign Dates of Yale-Princeton Games.

Half a dozen Glants are now in line Half a dozen Glants are now in line with signed contracts. Two more sent in the papers to Secretary Foster yesterday. They were Fred Schupp, one of the young pitchers who will get a trial in the South, and George Burns, the outfielder.

The dates of the Yale-Princeton baseball series this year are May 31, June and 12. In keeping with the usual ar rangement the first game will be played in New Haven and the second in Prince-ton. The place of the third game, in case it is necessary, is undecided. If the local

dance the night before the game.

The summary:
50 Yard Dash, Closed to Poly Prep—Wondown, third. Time, 6 3-5 seconds.
75 Yard Dash, Novice—Won by M. Westcott, Englewood H. S.; H. Bond, Erasmus, Hall, second, M. Woodruff, New York M. A. Hall, E. L. Stevenson, Mackenzie, fourth. Time, 8 3-5 seconds.
75 Yard Dash, Junior—Won by E. Shan, 75 Yard Dash, Junior—Won by E. Shan, Stavesant, second; S. Abbott, East Orange, third; Neuman, Boys High, fourth, Time, 8 3-5 seconds.
75 Yard Dash, Senior—Won by W. Bartsch Dickenson H. S.; M. White, Stuyessant, second, M. Charles, Manual Training fourth, Time, 8 1-5 seconds.
440 Yard Dash—Won by M. Horton, Curtis, T. F. Lennon, Curtis, Second, M. Charles, Manual Training fourth, Time, 8 1-5 seconds.
Mile Eun—Won by E. Wenz, Roselle H. S., M. Thompson, Poly Prep, second; J. B. Feeso, Mt. Vernon H. S., third, H. B. Smith, Free port H. S. fourth, Time, 4 minutes 39 31 seconds.
8 Pound Shot Put, Novice—Won by H. S. Pound Sho



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